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Comment Of The Day

Army Takeover

THE Army has taken power in Burma, as it did in Egypt, in Syria, in Iraq, in Thailand, as it may yet do in Indonesia, and as it is sometimes on the verge of doing in Pakistan. The temptation among Asians to call in the Army whenever politicians run into trouble is understandable. The Army is the substance behind the shadow of popular government. It is the guarantor of authority and fills the vacuum left by departed colonial powers. If the politicians themselves are incapable of judging the opportune time when authority requires to be reasserted, the Army has in each of the above cases shown that it is capable of independent decision.

The public apathy which accompanied the transfer of power in Burma reflects an attitude common to many parts of Asia where ignorance and poverty deprive the community of full political consciousness. But if the Army takeover means little to millions in Burma, it has wide interest for China and Russia and the West.

His Motive

GENERAL Ne Win, the new Premier, is a renowned anti-Communist and his immediate motive was to forestall a Communist coup. Previously foreign policy has shown a remarkable softness to things Chinese and Russian. With the retirement of U Nu and his ministers a period of strain may now mark Burma's relations with the Communist world.

Border areas are still in dispute between Burma and China—though U Nu does not like the word "dispute". There is a state of internal insurrection which has deteriorated with the growing inefficiency and disunity of the politicians. But although the crushing of the rebellion figured in General Ne Win's immediate aims, his prime object in stepping in when he did was to put a stop to a process that was beginning to bear a remarkable resemblance to the political sectarianism in France which provoked the rebellion of the colonels in Algeria.

A Danger

THERE was a danger that although U Nu's national personal popularity might earn him a more secure support than any other in the November elections, the former Premier might not be able to form a government without the Communists. The Army had, however, made it clear that it would not tolerate such a coalition. What has possibly persuaded the Army to take immediate action is a desire by most politicians to delay the election date beyond the November deadline to give the factious time to regroup.

According to U Nu, General Ne Win will ensure that elections are held "within six months". By this time, the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League Party, the main group in Parliament which U Nu heads, is expected to have patched up its quarrels. No one doubts that Russia, whose economic influence is increasingly felt in Rangoon, and China, will exploit any strife in the country. The present crisis is therefore a testing time for democracy in Burma. The Army takeover should be a warning to politicians and to predatory powers on her borders that the country's neutrality will be preserved with the utmost determination—even if it involves temporarily postponing Parliament.

AMERICAN MARINES MAKE SECRET TRIP TO OFFSHORE ISLANDS QUEMOY GETS U.S. HOWITZERS

Bid To Match Communists' Big No Guns

Taipei, Sept. 30. American Marines have ashore on shell-battered Quemoy install eight-inch howitzers, it was disclosed today.

The U.S. Marines brought ashore from Okinawa to put guns on Quemoy, have all been withdrawn, a military spokesman tonight.

It was not stated how they were in Quemoy or the methods they used firing the parts of the guns ashore.

Decision To Install

The decision to install guns was taken after the Nationalists had claimed the Communists had both 203 and 212 millimeter artillery in position. The Communists dropped 576 shells on the Quemoy group between mid and 6 p.m. today, the Nationalist Defence Ministry announced.

General Randolph M. F. Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, arrived from Guam today for a four-day visit will have a talk with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek tomorrow.

Reports here say U.S. air pilots will begin airdropping supplies on the island the next few days.—Reuter.

CHIANG AGREES TO 'NO OFFENSIVE' AT THE PRESENT

From DWIS WARNER SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

Taipei, Sept. 30.

Chiang Kai-shek under the firmest American pressure, has agreed he will take no offensive action against the Communist mainland at present time.

Cambodian Offer To Mediae

Washington, Sept. 30. Prince Norodom Ranouk, Prime Minister of Cambodia, offered today to mediate the conflict between the United States and China.

The 35-year-old premier of the neutral Southeast Asian nation said he had made the offer to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson. He added that he had not received a definite response.

WILLINGNESS

Prince Sihanouk made public his "willingness to serve in some capacity" to promote peace during an informal press interview following a 15-minute conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He said, however, that he did not discuss the offer with Mr. Dulles.

He noted that he had recently visited China, which his Government recognized this summer, and said: "My relations with Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Mao Tse-tung are good enough, I believe, to be useful."—U.P.

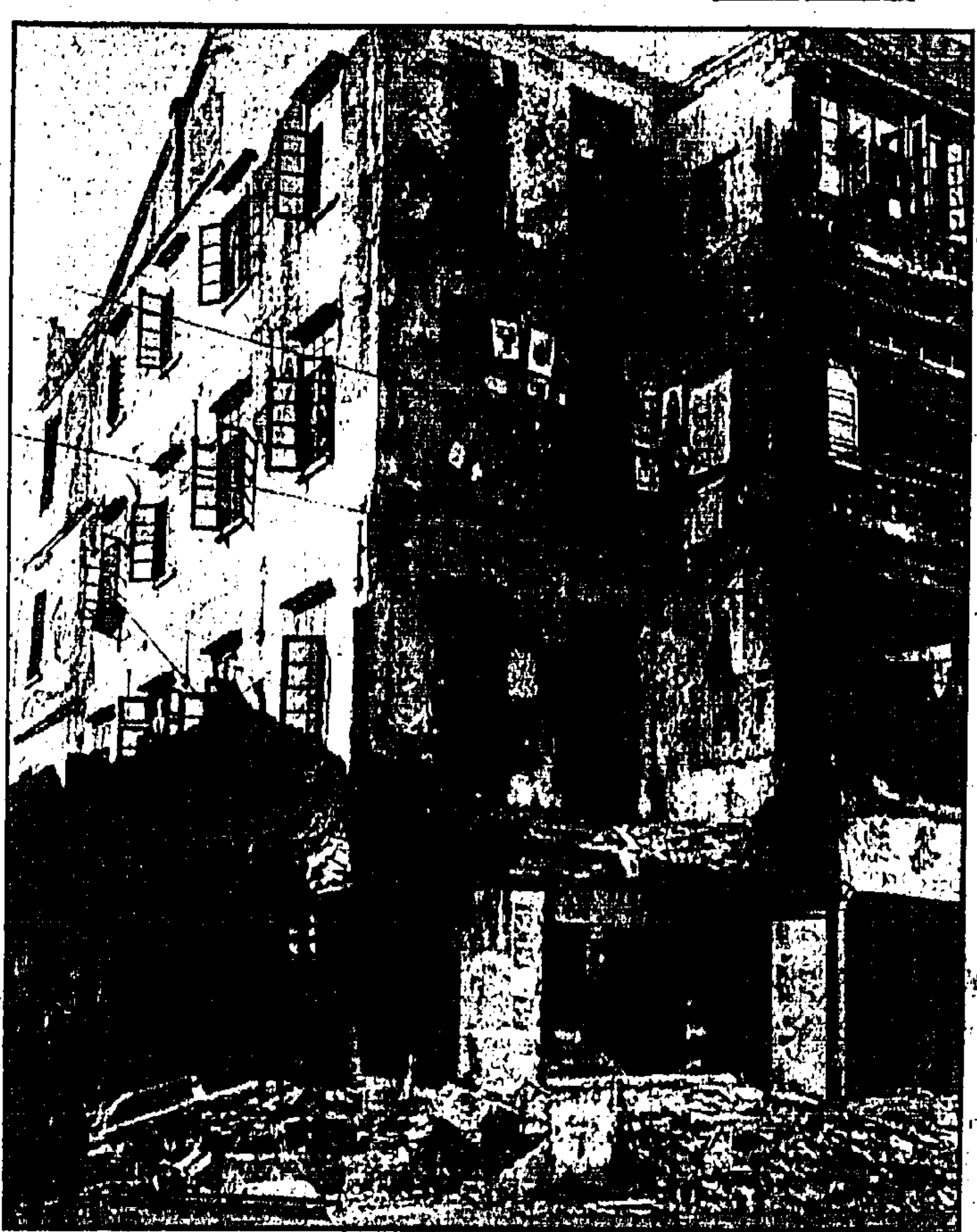
TOWNSEND ARRIVES IN KARACHI

Karachi, Sept. 30. Group Captain Peter Townsend arrived here today from Paris with his American film producer and technicians.

He leaves tomorrow for Peshawar and Khyber Pass on the Afghanistan frontier where he will shoot pictures for his film based on his trip around the world last year.

Townsend will stay in Pakistan six days visiting Lahore before moving on to New Delhi.—France-Press.

THE REMAINS OF 3 VERANDAHS



This dramatic picture shows the section of the old Chinese tenement building where the three verandahs collapsed early this morning. Miraculously no one was killed or seriously injured, as far as is known. Pictures can still be seen on the walls — walls which previously formed the rear of a room.—(China Mail Photo).

House Occupants Have Miraculous Escape

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The occupants of three verandahs on the corner of an old four-storey Chinese tenement block in Wanchai had a miraculous escape from death when the verandahs, loosened by the recent rains, crashed into Johnston Road early this morning.

Singapore Rebuff To Big Banks

Singapore, Sept. 30. THE Singapore City Council today voted to withdraw council loan funds from the Chartered Bank and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and to place them with the Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation.

The Council Finance Committee had suggested that this be done to reward the Overseas Chinese Bank, which had invested in a current city loan.

The Mayor, Mr. Ong Eng Guan, said that "in the light of the council's decision, the Council should support local concerns."

This did not mean that the Council was against foreign investment, he said, but merely that local capital ought to be promoted.—Reuter.

During the morning it was feared that an old lady was missing under the massive pile of debris, but she was later accounted for.

The tenement block is very old, and it is believed that the rain weakened the brickwork and mortar around the iron girders. Shortly after 7 a.m. this morning, the Fire Brigade dispatched an ambulance, two vehicles and 18 men in response to an emergency call.

Occupants in the rear of the building were unable to get out because of the precarious position, but they were shepherded to the back of the block and taken down the rear staircase.

The falling masonry and girders damaged the Hongkong Tramways overhead lines, and blocked the tracks for a short time. For short periods, between 7-9 a.m., the tram services were held up while rubble and girders were removed from the scene.

PRO-NASSER MAN RELIEVED IN IRAQ

London, Sept. 30. Colonel Abdul Salam Mohammed Arif, regarded in Baghdad as the leading pro-Nasser orator in Iraq's revolutionary regime, has been relieved of his posts as Deputy Premier and Minister of the Interior and appointed Ambassador to West Germany, Baghdad Radio said tonight.

Earlier this month, the Colonel left his former post as Deputy Commander of the Iraqi armed forces.

The Iraqi Army said later that this was at his own request, but observers said they believed he had been removed as a "personal check" for his outspoken criticisms of the West.

Barbara Castle's Meeting Thrown In Uproar

Scarborough, Sept. 30. A public meeting on Cyprus addressed by Mrs Barbara Castle, Vice-Chairman of the British Labour Party, was thrown into uproar tonight when members of the League of Empire Loyalists staged a demonstration.

At least five of these extreme right-wingers, including a woman, were ejected from the hall.

They were hustled out by stewards and some members of the audience amid shouts of "treason and sedition" and counter-cries of "go back to the Nazis."

Shouted Down

Mrs Castle was cheered as she arrived at the meeting, organised by the Movement for Colonial Freedom.

As she rose to speak, however, a young man shouted: "Barbara Castle, when are you going to apologise for your anti-British statements in Cyprus?"

He said he was representing the League of Empire Loyalists and was promptly shouted down by people around him.

Other members of the League then began shouting slogans.

One young man told Mrs Castle the Labour Party had condemned her "not for Britain's honour, but because they might lose votes."

'We Condemn You'

Another shouted: "The League condemns Barbara Castle as an advocate of Cypriot terrorism."

Mrs Castle then blamed the Government for its inaction and procrastination over the last 12 months with regard to Cyprus. "We in the Labour Party have never tried to make party capital out of the Cyprus issue," she declared.

"Anybody who thinks that would be a fool because it would be nothing but a disaster for this country."

Interrupted again Mrs Castle said: "I am sorry for these people, for they are not serving the cause of Britain by shouting hysterical slogans of the kind which plunged the world into the last World War."

When Mrs Castle mentioned Archbishop Makarios there were cries of "Makarios is a traitor" and "you are guilty of sedition."

She commented: "I have known in the last few days how juvenile sections of the British people can be."

Ejection

"We have got to make people in this country stop behaving like hysterical children and stampeding us into a situation in which British lives are lost just because we won't face the fact that every member of the human race has equal rights."

The ejection of the demonstrators then began and Mrs Castle told the meeting of her talks with the Archbishop.

"I think it is monstrous hypocrisy for Tories like Lennox-Boyd (Colonial Secretary) to attack me for not caring about the lives of British troops, when the British Government and Lennox-Boyd himself insist in railroading through a plan hated by the majority of Cypriots."—Reuter.

PROTEST STRIKE IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Sept. 30. Thousands of Greek-Cypriot workers went on strike throughout the island today in protest against Britain's new "partnership" plan which goes into effect tomorrow.

The strike, which was called by political organisations, began at noon and is of unspecified duration.

By mid-afternoon most shops and offices were shut down in the island's towns—with the exception of food shops which must stay open by law. But even these were "half-shut".

Entertainment places were also closed and port activity in Famagusta was greatly reduced as Greek dockers joined in the strike.—Reuter.

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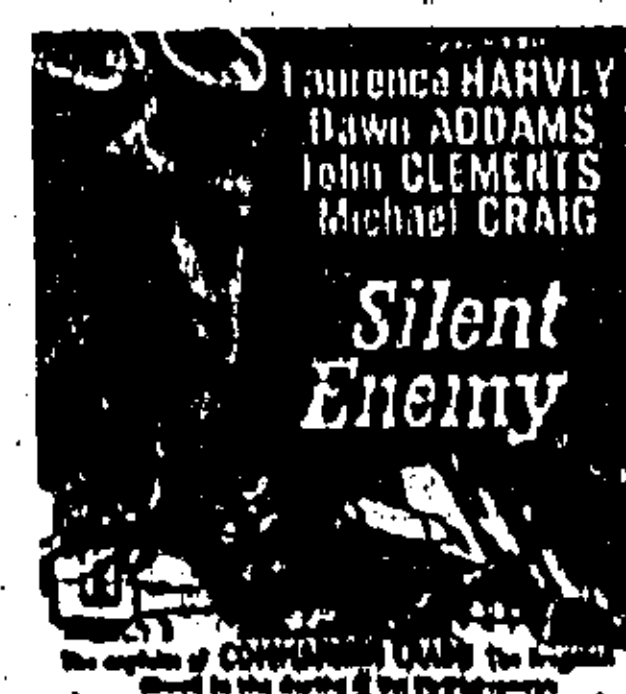
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**"By All Means
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... Sydney**

San Francisco, Sept. 30.
Mayor George Christopher
said today he will present
an abstract oil painting by
an Australian artist to a
museum where it can be
viewed by those who like
abstract art.
The painting, said to de-
pict San Francisco's "As-
cension from the ashes of
the 1906 calamity," was
presented to the Mayor
yesterday by the Rt. Hon.
Henry F. Jensen, Lord
Mayor of Sydney.
Jensen said the painting
has kicked up a storm of
controversy in Sydney. It
was painted by Eric Smith
and is entitled "Ascension."
"The newspapers received
dozens of letters, most of
them wondering what San
Francisco would think of
such art work," the Lord
Mayor said.
"But others feared that if
we presented a conservative
painting, citizens here
would think we were pro-
vincial."
Mayor Christopher ac-
cepted the painting with
thanks. Later, he said "it's
very modernistic." He said
he will present it to the San
Francisco Museum of Art.
—U.P.I.

Churchill's Daughter In Seaside Rep

London, Sept. 30.
Sarah Churchill, 43-year-old
daughter of Sir Winston, has
found a fortnight's job in a
seaside repertory company, the
Daily Herald reports today.

The newspaper says that
the former West End actress
will begin rehearsals later today
at the Worthing, Sussex, Re-
pertory Theatre.

It adds: "While her father
and mother are cruising the
Mediterranean, Sarah will be
pretending she is living in luxury
on the Riviera."

Her part in Terence
Rattigan's "Variations on a
Theme" is of a four-time-
married socialite living a rich
and empty life in the south of
France.

Weekly pay at Worthing
ranges from £20/10 to £25 for
a guest star, according to the
Daily Herald. — China Mail
Special.

U.N. REPORT ON CONDITIONS IN HUNGARY

United Nations, New York, Sept. 30.
Soviet troops remaining in Hungary are more
mobile and heavily equipped and their
effectiveness as an occupation army has not
diminished, according to the second volume
of a report on Hungary published here today.

The report, intended to pro-
vide the latest information on
conditions in Hungary for United
Nations debate, was compiled by
three private groups—the American
Friends of the Captive Nations,
the Assembly of Captive European
Nations and the Hungarian
Committee.
It said: "The general disposi-
tion of Soviet troops and their
concentration near key factory
and communication centres in-
dicates conclusively that they are
in Hungary primarily as an
army of occupation."
The report was based on
material published in Hungary,
documents smuggled out and
letters, he said.
Mr. Chernie added that the
secret trials of the late Prime
Minister Imre Nagy and Gen-
eral Pal Maleter had been ille-
gal even according to Hun-
garian standards.
"It is significant that, though
they are outlawed in Hungary,
secret trials are specifically per-
mitted in Soviet Russia—an
other proof of Hungary's com-
plete subservience to the Soviet
Union," Mr. Chernie said. —Reu-
ter.

Growing Danger Of Smallpox And Influenza

By CHARLES SMITH

Big Quemo, Sept. 30.
The top civilian health authority of this beleaguered
island said there is a growing danger of
smallpox and influenza epidemics unless more
medical supplies are received soon.

Dr. Chin-chang Lin, Director
of the Quemo Health Centre,
said the danger of these epi-
demics is the biggest problem with
which he is faced—and he is
faced with a shortage of
emergency medical supplies to be
air-dropped. He said he especially
needs thrombogen, penicillin,
plasma, vitamin B complex and
surgical seissors.
Lin has two other civilian
doctors and nine nurses to help
him in caring for the 40,000
civilians in the island. In addition
to the health centre—
which has only 15 beds—there
is a small medical station with
no beds in old Quemo City, and
a couple of very small aid sta-
tions.

During his visit with Dr. Lin
in the Health Centre last
night, he took me to an under-
ground ward where some of
the most seriously wounded
are kept. There were six beds
in the ward, which under
normal conditions hold about
eight beds. But there were 24
patients besides those in the
beds sleeping on the floor on
mats, or blankets.
Some of the patients were
sleeping under the beds, and
all of them were jammed so
together that it was difficult to
walk through the ward with-
out stepping on them.

Statement From Warsaw

Warsaw, Sept. 30.
Mr. Wang Ping-nan, Peking's
negotiator in the Sino-
American talks on the
Formosa crisis, declared
here tonight that the
United States "must with-
draw all their armed forces
from the Formosa area."

In a speech in the Warsaw
Palace of Culture attended by
Polish Communist leaders, in-
cluding Mr. Gomulka, on the
eve of China's national day,
Mr. Wang accused the Americans
of indulging recently in "mili-
tary provocations and threats
against our country despite re-

peated warnings and the decisive
protests of the peoples of the
whole world."
This statement by Mr. Wang
was the first public comment by
either of the negotiating am-
bassadors on the present crisis
since their talks began two
weeks ago yesterday.
Mr. Wang did not discuss the
progress of the talks.—Reuter.

Territorial Waters

London, Sept. 30.
The Peking government today
issued its 18th serious warning
to the United States for alleged
violation of her territorial rights.
The New China News Agency
reported American fighter planes
today flew 13 sorties over China's
territorial waters in the Amoy
area and five American warships
"invaded" China's territorial
waters in the Fukien area.—
Reuter.

Successful End

London, Sept. 30.
Mr. Dai Hsiao-chen, Chinese
Ambassador in Moscow, said
today that "Warsaw talks can
have a successful end, but only
if the United States is
sincere," according to Moscow
radio.—Reuter.

Compensation Demanded For Suez Victims

Leamington Spa, Sept. 30.
Lord Balfour of Inchyke, in-
dustrialist, today attacked the
British Government for its
"cruel refusal" to pay direct
compensation to British na-
tionals expelled from Egypt
during the Suez crisis of 1956.
This failure to recognize "its
responsibilities for full com-
pensation is a blot on its re-
cord," he told a Conservative
Party lunch here.
"We hold Nasser's British
pounds here. Release some
for his British victims."—China
Mail Special.

Unification Talks Proposed In Three Notes

London, Sept. 30.
The United States, Britain,
and France proposed to Russia
in identical notes today, the
resumption of four-power dis-
cussions on German unification
as a major contribution towards
relaxation of tension in Europe.
The Western notes, delivered
in Moscow today, proposed that
a four-power group of repre-
sentatives from the U.S., Brit-
ain, France and Russia be set
up to lay the ground-work for
German unification.
Final negotiations for a settle-
ment of Europe's most outstand-
ing problem should be held
later, at a summit conference or
otherwise, the notes proposed.
The Western powers also re-
minded the Soviet Union that
they were still anxious for a
resumption of the preparatory
four-power talks in Moscow for
a summit conference, at which
the German problem would be
one of the major problems on
the agenda.—U.P.I.

Bigger And Better British Car

London, Oct. 1.
A new Humber super snipe
powered by a 2.6 litre engine
was announced today.
The Rootes Car group said
the engine, which was produced
after four years' development,
gave the car a smooth maximum
speed of over 90 miles an hour.
This latest six-cylinder
Humber aristocrat combines re-
fined power and quality in all
the saloon, touring limousine or
estate car models.
The basic price of £1,495 in-
cludes £408 purchase tax.—
China Mail Special.

Oil Magnate's Bail

New York, Sept. 30.
Judge Sidney Fine today
ordered forfeiture of \$50,000
bail when Mr. Antonio Patino,
millionaire Bolivian oil mag-
nate, failed to appear in the
New York Supreme Court for
examination of his financial
situation.
The examination had been
ordered in connection with an
allegation that Mr. Patino owed
money for the support of his
ex-wife, the former Princess
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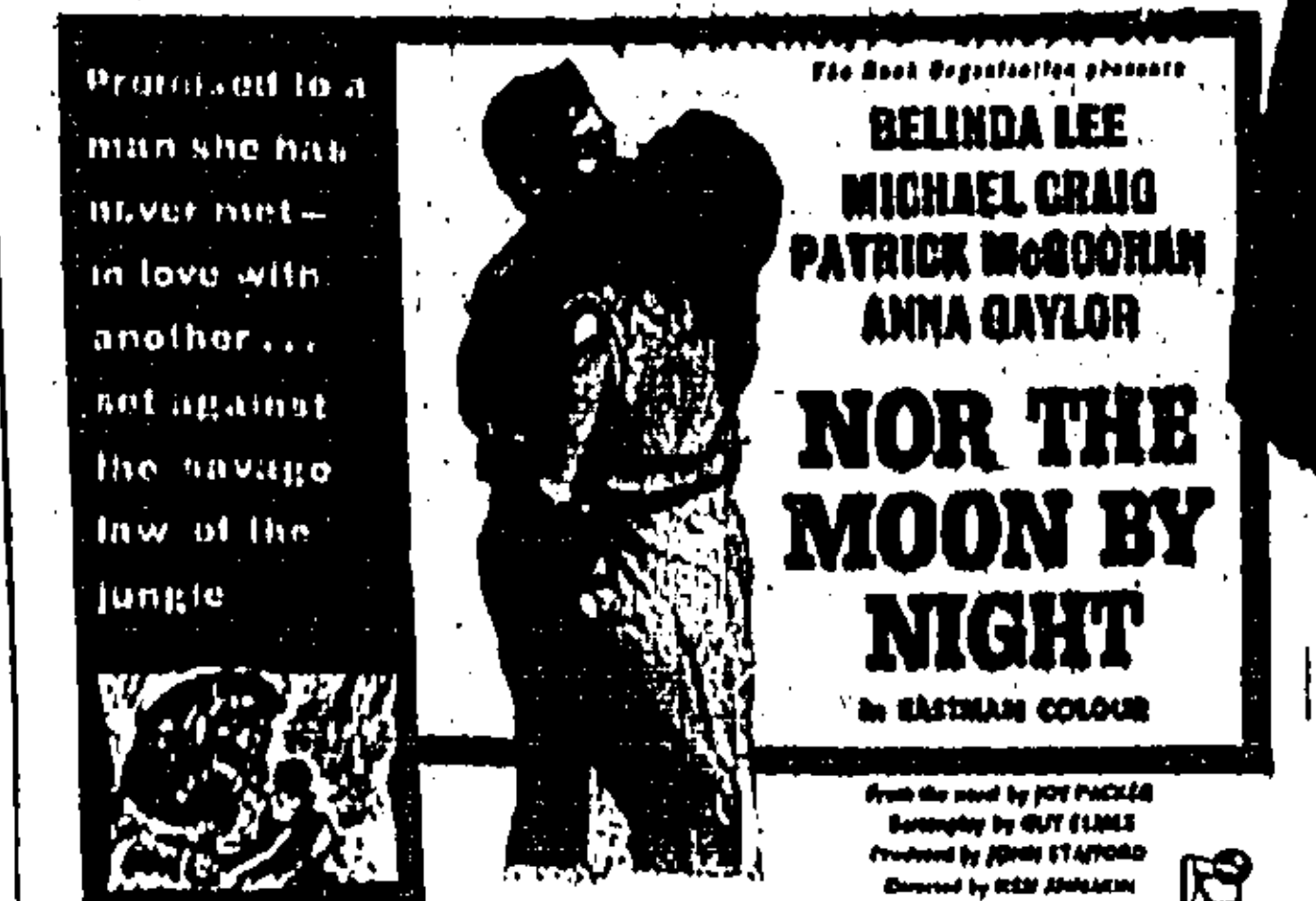
Peking Memo ...No Reply

London, Sept. 30.
Britain will not reply to
People's China's memorandum
of September 21 setting out
the Peking government views
on the Formosa crisis, informed
sources said today.
This memorandum was deliv-
ered to all the heads of diplo-
matic missions in Peking and
repeatedly the statement
made on the previous day by
China's Foreign Minister, Mar-
shal Chen Yi.—France-Press.



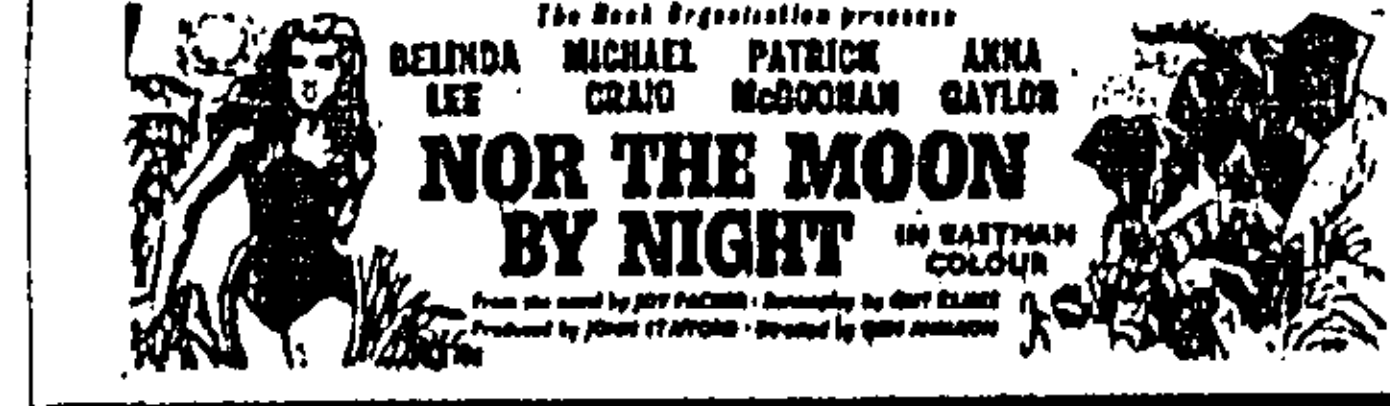
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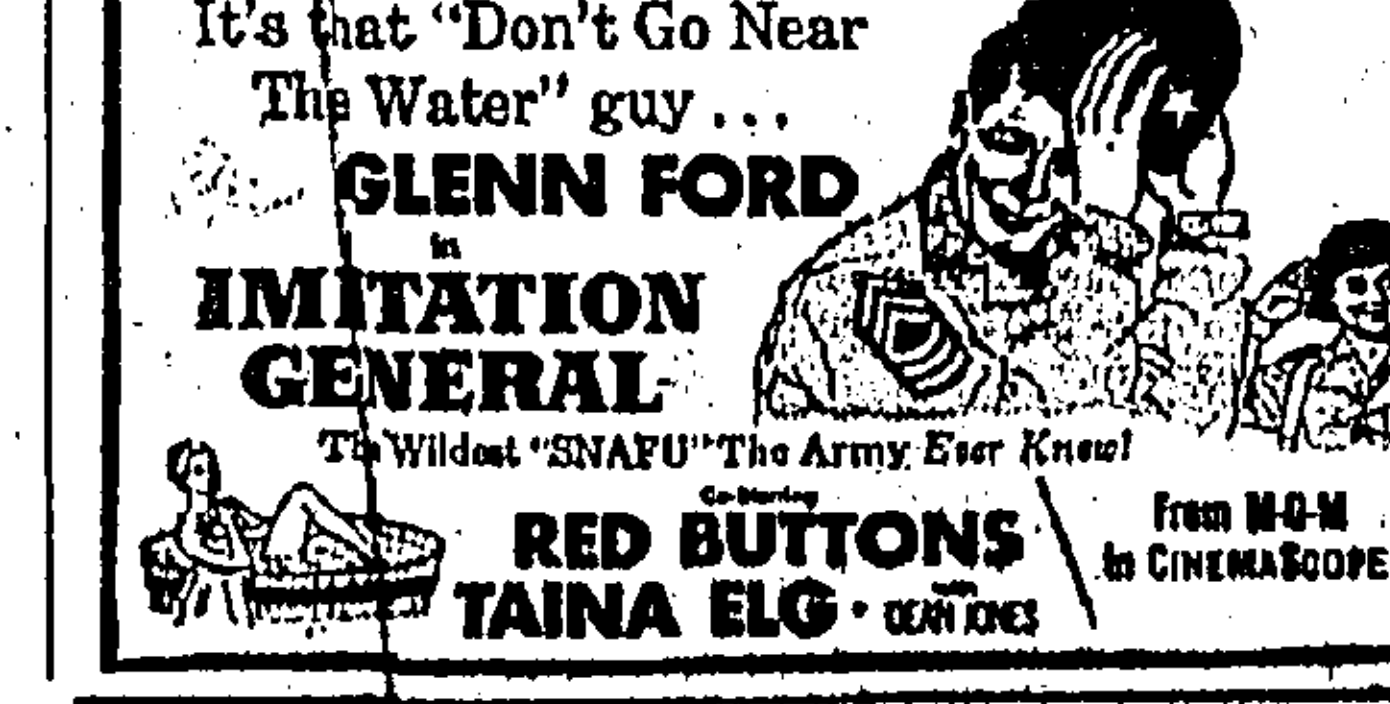
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"Sandwich Boys"

Prepare For The Atomic Age

By JOHN HALL

THE first of the "sandwich boys," the boys who seemed doomed to bottom-rung jobs, have shown they were worth a second chance. Now they will take their place with university graduates as Britain's top technicians in the Atomic Age.



BERNARD 'TRY-AGAIN' PATCHETT
Girls and study don't mix.

Thirty-four students have won diplomas in technology, 28 of them with honours, after a five-year sandwich course alternating six months' bench work and six months' studying.

What is the background of the sandwich boys? Take 22-year-old Bernard Patchett. I call him "Try-again" Patchett because that is what he did.

Three times he tried for a place at Birmingham's King Edward's School. Three times, he failed. . . and that seemed to be the end of his ambition to be an engineer with a university degree and the letters A.M.I.E.E. after his name.

He was disappointed, but he started studying at the technical college at Handsworth, an industrial suburb of Birmingham. Every night he shut himself into his room and studied while others boys were enjoying themselves.

'Not easy'

It was then that G.E.C. announced its first "sandwich course." From a flood of applicants Bernard and 40 other boys were chosen. Mostly they were grammar school boys, a few from technical schools, one or two public schoolboys.

Early on half a dozen boys were weeded out. Of these left, 34 have won diplomas and the other six have second chances. "It has not been easy," said Bernard. "Any chap who thinks a 'sandwich course' is the easy way is in for a shock."

"Naturally I would have liked to go to university but this has been a first-class substitute."

"After the first year you don't need to ask your parents for a penny. Nothing lavish, mind you, but you can get along."

"At the start, I was getting about £3 a week but as soon as I got £8-£9 a week it was easier and I've managed to save about £200."

"Girl friends? No. I don't think girls and hard study mix."

Three married

Not all the students shunned girl friends. Three have married and another is engaged.

I talked with 23-year-old Colin Parker, who has passed with second-class honours. "I got engaged two years ago and



'SANDWICH BOY'
COLIN PARKER

My wife made me work.

Pat and I were married last month," he said.

Colin, also from Birmingham, went to the Central Grammar School where he won two G.C.S.E. A level, one short of university entrance standard.

"I didn't find being engaged any handicap to study. Pat insisted I kept my nose down to the work," he said.

I met these boys three years ago at the invitation of their "headmaster," Mr D. J. Robinson, who has done more to help them than anyone else.

The change when I met them again was remarkable. I found youngsters who had been confident and uncertain, poised, sure of themselves.

They were relieved to have won their diplomas but they were aware that now they will compete for top engineering jobs. The jobs which will bring in £3,000-£4,000 a year and more.

A Socialist Of Temperate Habits

By RICHARD BERRY

Mr Norman Manley, the Chief Minister of Jamaica, is a grey-haired distinguished-looking intellectual who has sometimes been called the "Cripps of the Caribbean."

Like the late Sir Stafford Cripps, who attended the meeting which launched Manley's People's National Party, he is a Socialist of temperate habits and has had a brilliant career as a lawyer.

His speedy arrival in Britain, following riots between white and coloured people, is no real surprise. He has always been a man of action, determined to see things for himself at first hand, and quick to help his countrymen in a time of great need.

Some years ago he flew to Britain at his own expense to defend a friendless and penniless West Indian who was accused of murder. The man was acquitted.

Norman Washington Manley was born on July 4, 1892, on a small farm in Jamaica. After his father died he went with his mother to live at his grandfather's ramshackle home.

Distinguished Athlete

Manley was an open scholar-ship to Jamaica College, where he distinguished himself as an athlete. He set up five new Jamaican schools track records and his time of ten seconds for the 100 yards was not equalled until some forty years later—by his own son, Douglas.

After leaving school Manley was a teacher for a short time before winning a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. He read for the Bar at Jesus College and interrupted his studies to serve as a gunner in World War I. He won the Military Medal.

Manley, now a QC, was called to the Bar in 1921. In the same year he married Edna Swithenbank, a vicar's daughter and a scintilla of distinction.

Following his return to Jamaica Manley's name became a legend in legal circles and he appeared in every big case in Jamaica from 1928 onwards. But it was not until 1937 that

he showed a special interest in politics.

That year he took a leading part in the foundation of Jamaica Welfare Ltd., a co-operative scheme for promoting local industries, which also did much to improve the lot of the poor.

Led The Opposition

The following year he formed the People's National Party, which is now a member of the Socialist International. Among the founder-members was fiery Alexander Bustamante, soon to become Manley's greatest political opponent.

The two men worked together in pioneering the trade union movement in Jamaica, and when Busta was arrested shortly before the last war on a sedition charge it was Manley's great defence that secured his release.

But there was not room in one organisation for two leaders of such completely opposite natures. They went their separate ways in 1942, Busta eventually coming to power as leader of the Jamaican Labour Party and Manley heading the Opposition.

In 1955, Manley's party was victorious in the General Elections. He had broken Busta's run in office at an historic time, when the West Indian Federation was at its zenith.

Success has not greatly changed Norman Manley. He is still the austere, dignified and respected figure who first won fame as an advocate.

Likes Fast Cars

Like the late Sir Stafford Cripps, he is a vegetarian and a non-smoker. But he now drinks a little at official functions. His chief private interests are geology, ballet and collecting gramophone records.

He also has a fondness for fast driving. He has clocked in friends that he has driven as fast as 120 m.p.h.

COVER GIRL HOSTESS



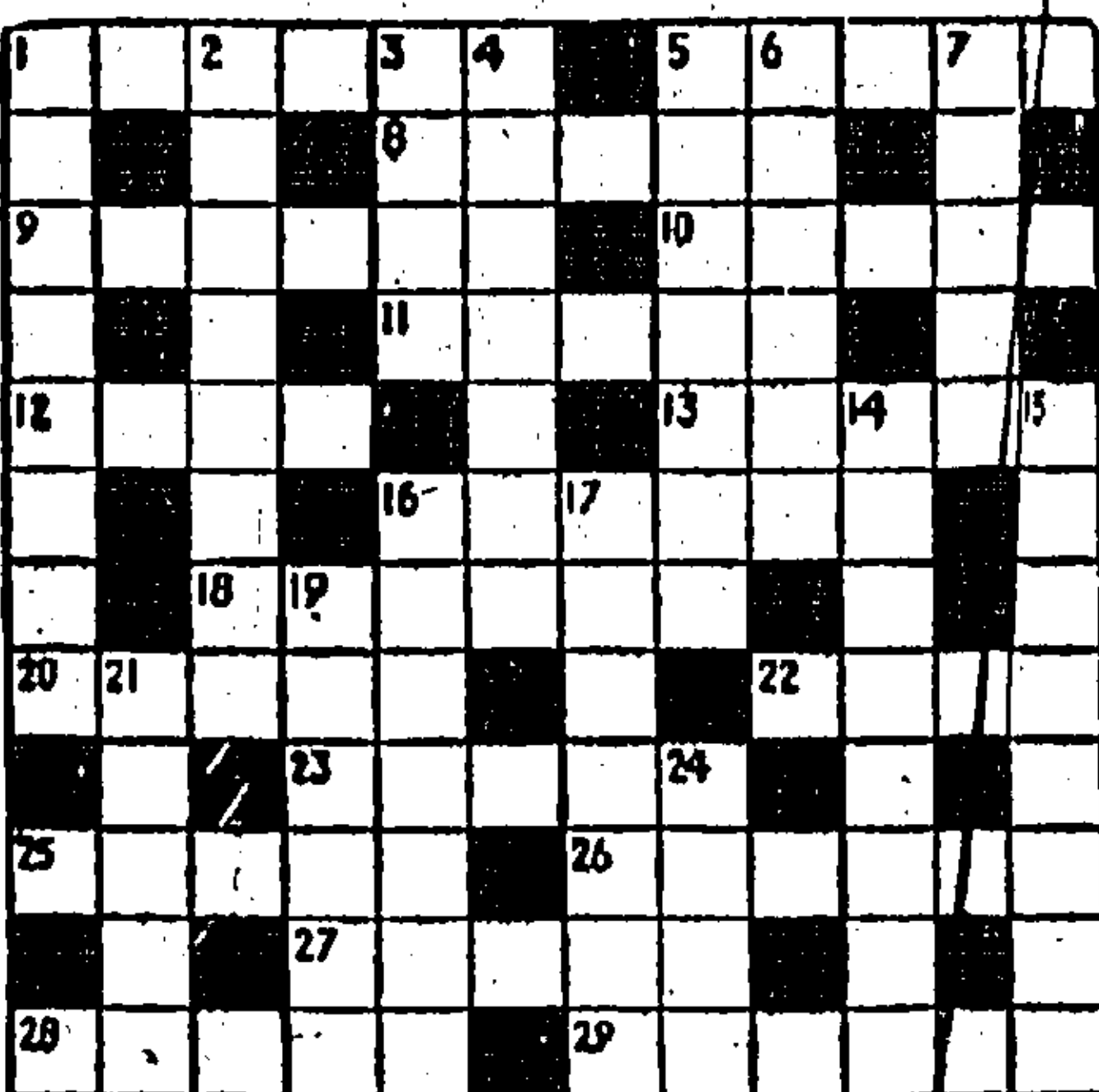
THE International edition of Life for Sept. 29 used a photograph of the 24-year-old blonde, blue-eyed Birgitta Lindman as the cover illustration for a story on how major airlines select and train hostesses.

Birgitta, who joined SAS in 1956, was chosen as "cover girl" from among 54 hostesses representing 54 airlines. She speaks English, German and French. Born in Eskilstuna, west of Stockholm, she began a nursing career after school, and spent some time in the United States, training as a nurse.

She came back to Europe in 1954, studied in France for a year, and then returned to Sweden where she took to the air.

Hobbies . . . ballet, gymnastics, interior decoration, and Girl Guide leader.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- French brandy (6).
 - Sept (5).
 - Ruth's mother-in-law (5).
 - Confection long in shape, but short in duration (6).
 - Mother-of-pearl (5).
 - Four-game group (5).
 - Is it cool for them? (4).
 - Obstacle to progress one gets over (5).
 - One of many races at the Olympic Games (6).
 - Feeling of disgust (6).
 - Mr Giel (5).
 - Famous desert (4).
 - Bottomless pit (5).
 - Buy over (5).
 - Medical preparation (6).
 - Pressing necessities (6).
 - Wrong a girl (5).
 - Eats greedily (6).
- DOWN**
- Emblem of the lion? (8).
 - Jelly base (6).
 - What a crab might give one (1, 3).
 - Venezuela's capital (7).
 - Not, presumably, an elephantine ailment? (7).
 - Venetian bridge (6).
 - Wall decoration (6).
 - Reverie in Mrs Coln? (8).
 - Simplicity (6).
 - Takes a double census? (7).
 - Trying to vex (7).
 - Rock-plant (9).
 - Women's quarters (6).
 - Fair (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Mouton, 5 Sifts, 8 Bolt, 9 Wagon, 11 Igloo, 12 Retail, 14 Moss, 16 Nurse, 18 Opera, 19 Idea, 20 Delour, 24 Elite, 25 As-align, 26 N/A, 27 Bands, 28 Donkey, Down: 1 Moss, 2 Rear, 3 Abet, 4 Rides, 5 Sifted, 6 Pulses, 7 Sneaker, 10 Sever, 18 Forcible, 19 Mention, 19 Sadders, 17 Negus, 19 Inland, 21 Oslo, 22 Rink, 24 Only.

The treasure (said the solicitor) is yours

A BOWLER-HATTED solicitor with brief case and umbrella rang the bell of a tall, white-fronted Regency house in Kensington and was admitted to the bedside of a frail old woman.

"Good news, madam," said the solicitor, bending forward. "The treasure is indisputably yours. They say it is valued at £100,000."

"Thank you," said 68-year-old Miss Gertrude Hall. Then, with a chuckle: "How like our family to leave things around like that."

The "things" included a £50,000 diamond tiara, earrings, bracelets, jewels, gold, and silver.

Locked safe

Miss Hall, who is bed-ridden, is the last of the wealthy Halls of Brynmor Square, London, and Eaton Place, Brighton. The Halls kept some of their treasure in a heavy black safe.

It was that safe, given as a tip to a removal man, which found its way to the Old Office Furniture Company in Vauxhall Bridge Road, Victoria, last week. It was still locked.



SIX-YEAR-OLD FISHES WITH A BOTTLE OF POP

Panama.
A 6-year-old fisherman who catches sailfish with a bottle of soda pop (soft drink) may have established some unclassified world deep-sea fishing record.

He is Frank Sharp, who, while on a week's fishing cruise in Panama Bay with his parents and grandfather, raised and boated a 100 lbs sailfish unassisted. Frank himself weighs 80 lbs.

Once back ashore at Balboa, he gave a television audience the benefit of his successful method. It was an informal interview. At one stage, Frank even found it more comfortable to talk while lying face down on the studio floor.

"The sailfish always waits till he thinks you're going for a soda before he strikes," Frank explained. But I fooled him. I took an empty bottle of soda and just pretended I was taking the

top off it and whammo, he struck and I got him."

It took Frank 35 minutes to bring his fish alongside the launch. By his own account, a good deal of this time had to be devoted to calming his excited grandfather, Frank Violette, and his mother.

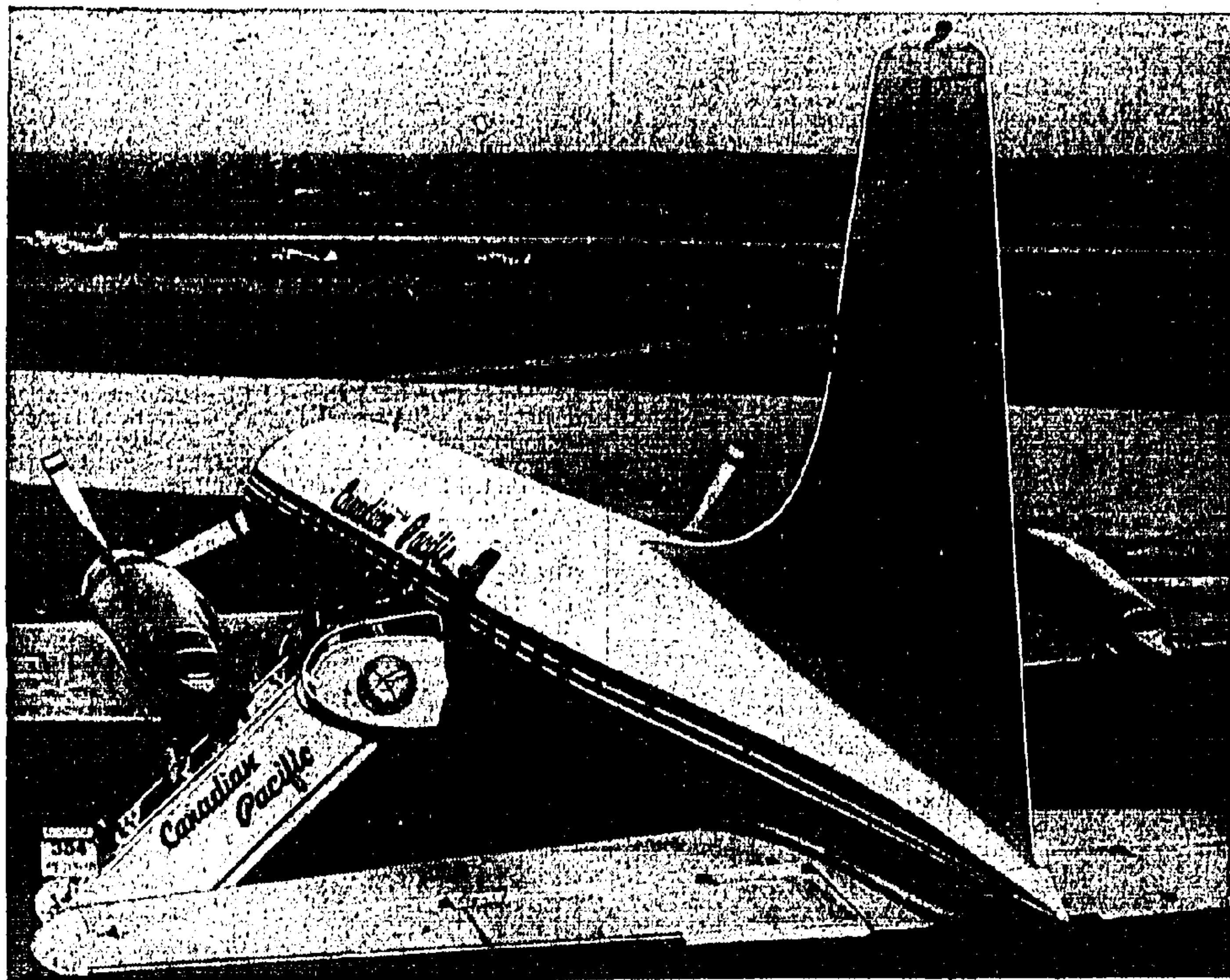
"Grandpa was screaming 'Bring him in! Bring him in!' I told him not to worry," he said. Frank's father, Mr Roy Sharp, who works for the Panama Canal Company, admits that the boy is the family weight-for-age fishing champion, but not by much.

Two days after Frank landed his sailfish, his sister Margaret, two years older, and two



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Riddle: Just who owns the Riviera's plushiest villa?

PARIS NEWS LETTER by SAM WHITE

Paris. THERE is an eerie unreality, and some element of farce, about the fate that has overtaken the most distinguished estate on the Riviera.

Technically it still belongs to Consuela, the former Duchess of Marlborough, whose second husband, Jacques Balsan, died in 1956.

Treasures

The estate lies between Monte Carlo and Eze, stretches all the way from the Corniche down to the sea, and covers an entire mountainside.

The villa on the estate was built in 1920. Its rooms are paneled either in original sixteenth- or seventeenth-century Venetian panelling, or in oak panelling from the ancestral Marlborough home. It is rich in Marlborough treasures to which the Vanderbilt fortune has added much of its own collection.

For the past five years the house has been occupied by a rich, 77-year-old American, Stephen Lynch, who made his

money in Florida real estate. Mr. Lynch, who is separated from his wife, lives there alone with his secretary, but with an ever-changing complement of house guests who are tended by 21 servants.

Three wills

Mr. Lynch, who rents the estate for a small sum, has spent well over £150,000 in the past five years maintaining it.

Consuela has lived in the United States since the war, and has no wish to return to Europe. The estate belonged to her second husband, but as he was French and death duties on his French properties would have been crippling, his will was a complicated one.

He made three separate wills, leaving the Eze estate to three relatives. But all three, frightened by the taxation they would incur, refused the bequest.

Technically, the property therefore reverts to the widow, but a daughter by her first marriage claims it as her own. The position now is that there is no one to whom to pay the

rent as no one is sure who is the rightful owner. Meanwhile, Mr. Lynch continues to live there in a style faintly reminiscent of that old film classic, *The Ghost Goes West*.

His main interest is bridge to which he devotes the greater part of his day and much of the night. Dinner is a formality which, once disposed of, enables the carefully-chosen bridge-playing guests to get down to the real business of the evening. The game is played for stakes of only a few shillings.

★ LOOKING through the register of an exclusive Paris hotel, I came across the name "Sir Cecil Beaton." I asked the receptionist when the famous Royal photographer had been knighted. She replied: "Oh, but he has always been Sir Cecil to us."

The big news of the week has passed almost unnoticed in Paris. It is that the Americans have decided to withdraw their

atom bomb air bases from Morocco.

The reason the Americans agreed to withdraw in the face of nationalist agitation is because they feel that both of the moderate nationalist regimes in Morocco and Tunisia are doomed to be sucked into the Arab League orbit.

Unemployment note: Job-hunting in Paris — Belinda Lee's friend, ZPrince Orsimi. —(London Express Service).

QUOTES

Film actress Jean Seberg: "I don't think Joan of Arc would necessarily have made a good Prime Minister."

Jean Paul Sartre: "If I had to choose between voting for God or General de Gaulle, I would vote for God. He is more modest."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

King Bought A Secret Weapon Just To Suppress It

IT is not only in this age of guided missiles that armies have thought of keeping warfare at a distance. Long before gunpowder was invented, the Assyrians and Greeks relied to a great extent on long-range fire power — in the literal sense of the word "fire".

There is also a great deal in common between the sinister "Greek fire" of ancient times and the radio-active fall-out after an atomic explosion. Both have been a source of terror for a long time after the initial assault.

Flaming Dogs

Liquid fire was used as far back as 424 B.C., but sudden rainstorms often put it out. The infamous Greek fire, however, which was so difficult to extinguish, came at the end of the 7th century A.D. and was a top-secret of the times. Heavy penalties were laid down for any leakage of information about the formula.

It is said to have been the invention of Kallinikos, an architect, and was a semi-liquid mixture which water only made more dangerous. Vinegar and sand seemed to be the only things that would put out the fire, which destroyed the Saracenic fleet in A.D. 674.

Emperor Constantine Pogonites had projected tubes fitted to his cast-iron vessels and pumped the Greek fire through

the tubes on to enemy ships. It is probable that the secret fuel was a mixture of bitumen, sulphur, naphtha and quicklime. The effect of water on the quicklime would be to raise the temperature.

In the very earliest times, raiders threw flaming torches on the wooden huts of helpless victims, or the inflammable parts of a fortress. But vessels or pots containing fire-making mixtures, and a burning tip on an arrow, were soon developed. The pots were fairly successful but the flaming arrows often went out as they sped through the air.

Particularly cruel was the custom of conveying fire by animals.

Samson, for example, "caught 300 foxes" and pairing them off, put a fire-brand between the two tails, according to the Bible. The flaming brands caused havoc in the cornfields and vineyards of the Philistines. But the Philistines retaliated and burnt Samson's wife and father-in-law.

Archimedes, the ancient Greek physicist, thought up an unusual way of producing fire at the siege of Syracuse. He used

large glasses full of burning fluid to destroy Roman ships.

The Pharoas at Alexandria, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, is also said to have had a large mirror at the top which could be used to direct the rays of the sun on to the rigging of enemy ships.

Exaggerated legends claimed that the concentrated rays caused fires in ships as far as 100 miles away. There is an ancient burning mirror of this kind also in the Artillery Museum at Stockholm, Sweden.

Formula Lost

Attempts to find the secret of making Greek fire continued for hundreds of years, but without much success. The old-fashioned mixtures were still being used by the few who had the secret at the time of the Crusades. And the Saracens dealt severe blows with Greek fire. They also used machines for throwing large barrels of fire and this may have led to the mistaken theory that cannons were invented much earlier than was actually the case.

In 1493, Sir attacks were made by Philip, King of France, on English shipping at Dieppe. Edward I also ordered

them against the Scots at Stirling Castle in 1304.

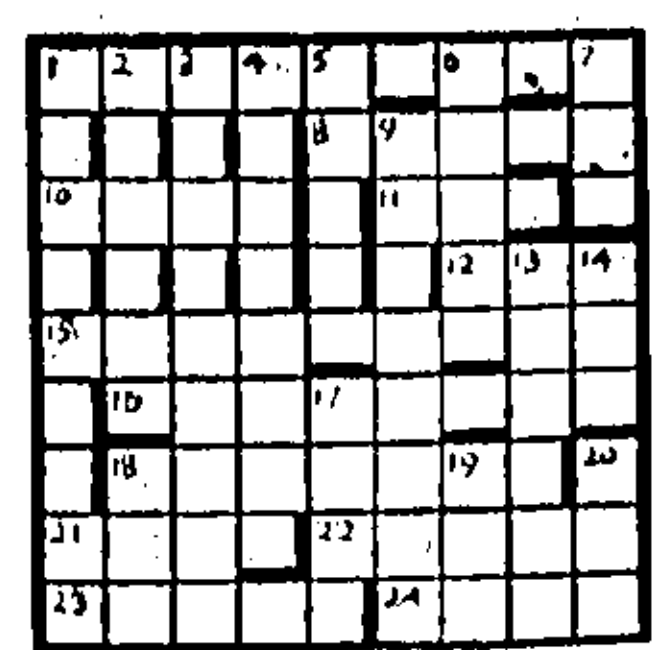
But the most extraordinary fire device was employed by the Egyptians against the Mongols in 1280. It was a flaming horse and rider who reared towards the enemy after dark. The rider soaked his shirt and doubled in a protective mixture and covered the horse in the same way. Then he donned a helmet, impregnated with naphtha, and incendiary wisps of two were draped around him and his mount.

A touch with a torch set the flaming charge in motion and created so much alarm that the Mongol cavalry was routed.

In the 17th century, a French engineer started Europe by boasting that he had discovered the secret of making Greek fire. But luckily for mankind, the formula was lost. Chemists in Britain, France and Holland were also said to have made a similar discovery but for humanitarian reasons the governments of the three countries suppressed the information.

The finest action of all was taken by Louis XIV of France. In 1702, a Roman named Folli invented a "peculiarly unpleasant form" of "poisonous dew". Louis bought the secret simply to suppress it.

CROSSWORD

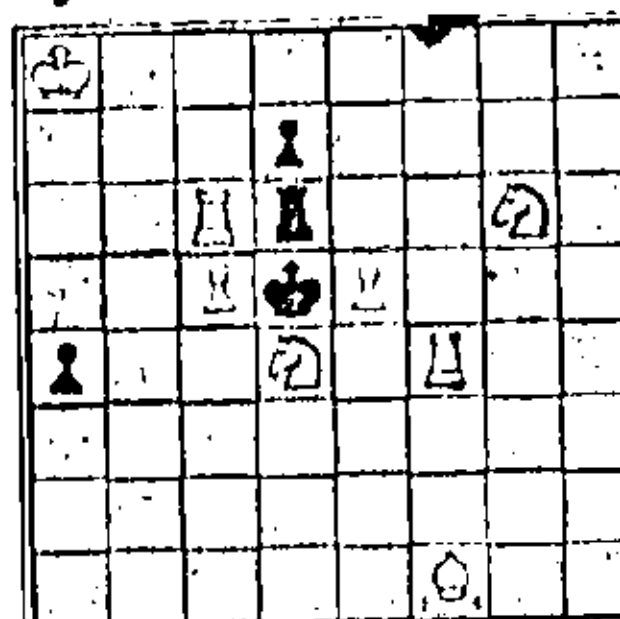


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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by S. Methal (Warsaw, 1951). White mates in two moves.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

BORN today, you are the highly intuitive type. Your impressions often reach psychic proportions and you must learn to interpret these feelings correctly or you can come to believe in things which are not real. You have a keen mind and an intellectual curiosity which causes you to investigate all manner of curious things. It is likely that you will not be content with any status quo and will want to make changes. You are interested in philosophy and will, no doubt, be especially intrigued by Oriental thought.

Because of your particular temperament, you may have a life which is filled with continual change. One day, you will be on the heights; the next, in the depths of despair. But you have a good sense of recovery and after a particularly rough upset you will

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Green lights for all your activities today. Deal with people who can help you professionally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take a short trip today if you think it will increase your success potential. Make new contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care of important business matters, keeping a careful eye out for future diversions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take action on the employment front. If seeking a better job, find it, or get the false one you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you need additional to your wardrobe, you can afford to be a little extravagant. Get exactly what you want now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A remarkable day. Special happiness should come your way. Today the path of true love runs smoothly.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—All careers connected with dancing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He loves this moving belt! Mind if he rides through with your groceries too?"



CBS Knew Her Mother

FLOWER SELLER BANNED

London, Oct. 1. The stall where the prototype of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" sold flowers for more than half a century is abolished by official edict from today.

This morning, after 51 years, there are no morning glories and no sixpenny carnations and no flower girl at the corner of Norfolk Street and the Strand.

The reason is that Norfolk Street, in the parlance of 1958, is not "designated" for street trading.

This means that 36-year-old Mrs. Betty Benton has had to abandon the flower-selling business she inherited from her mother, Mrs. Kitty Wilson, last month.

Mrs. Wilson—77 at the time of her death—established the stall in the early nineteenth-century.

Shaw came to know her well and used Kitty and her customers as material for his play "Pygmalion"—now a hit musical on both sides of the Atlantic as "My Fair Lady."

In the last 11 years of her life, Mrs. Wilson was in the shadow of a "designated street," following the adoption of new legislation against street trading by the London County Council.

She was allowed to stay on, although her stall was not on an "approved" site. When she died, her daughter hoped to carry on the business

JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Criss-Cross Scores

Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE late George Bell, Jr. continued to play ever played and right up to his death was one of the best players anywhere.

Here is one of his hands played before bidding had become very scientific, but which was discarded the queen and ten of spades from his own hand.

As you can see, there are 12 apparent tricks in the hand. The spade finesse would give George his 13th, but obviously, George was not going to work. Let's see what he did.

See if you can find the play. Here it is. George ran out dummy's hearts and clubs and discarded the queen and ten of spades from his own hand.

He could only bid

NORTH		EAST	
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♦	AKQ	♦	AKQ
♣	AKQ	♣	AKQ
WEST		SOUTH	
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♥	J109	♥	832
♦	Q108	♦	107
♣	2	♣	2
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four cards. If three of them were diamonds, the hand would be down to a singleton spade and George could cash his ace of spades, return to dummy with the king of diamonds and make dummy's two remaining spades. If two were spades, the discarded cards would be guarded and George could take dummy's king and then go to his own hand with the spade to cash the ace and jack.

Before I reveal a lot of letters, I know that a diamond opening would kill the squeeze, but West certainly had a natural heart lead.

Q—The bidding has been:

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TEARFUL ENDING TO HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT

Pastrano Stopped In Fifth Round Against Brian London

London, Sept. 30.

Willie (The Wisp) Pastrano, the third-ranked American heavyweight tonight suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of the British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, Brian London.



BRIAN LONDON

I'll Be Back By 1960 For Sure—John Charles

From JACK WOOD

Ferrara, Italy. **JOHN CHARLES**, £8,000 a-year footballer from humble Alcester, in Swansea, is coming back to play in England—maybe next season, and if not, for sure in 1960. And he would like it to be for Manchester United.

Charles said: "My contract finishes next August. By that time I will have earned £10,000, plus a fantastic number of presents for myself and my wife.

"I may sign for another year, it depends on terms. If they are right, I will stay with Juventus until 1960.

"But my wife Peggy and I are determined that the children shall be educated in England. In spite of all I have got from the game here, I will not be sorry to go back home.

'Suit Me Fine'

"It would suit me fine to go to Manchester United," said Charles. "I have always admired Mr. Busby and the way United do things."

Back in Britain again, Charles would be happy too at the prospect of leading the Welsh attack regularly.

This season he will be unable to play for his country in the first match against Scotland but he hopes Juventus will let him play in the mid-week game against England in November.

Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

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Bayer LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

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Pastrano, a good boxer with little punch, suffered a cut over his left eye. The referee finally stopped the scheduled ten-rounder in the fifth because of the cut.

The fight between the fast hitting, fast moving Pastrano and the British champion, slow talking but hard hitting, Brian London ended in tears.

Bled Profusely

Referee Jack Hart was worried about the Pastrano eyebrow, which bled profusely after a London blow.

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While Pastrano had danced in the ring, his trainer, Angelo Dundee, danced in protest. But his claim for the boy who liked boxing—London says he doesn't—was to no avail.

Made The Mistake

Massive shouldered Brian London knew about Pastrano's busy-boxing from their last encounter. And the boy from Blackpool made no mistakes when he went after the little (lighter) American from the gong.

Psychologically this was good for London and bad for Pastrano, who made the mistake of going into close combat with a boy who knows how to deliver punishment.

During three rounds, Brian London, who could not have been unaware of the presence of world title pretender, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, put in some hard slugging.

Willy, the wise guy, learnt his lesson and came out of his corner in the fourth round, determined to box. And blow for blow with his vicious left he dealt out the punishment in return.

Eyebrow Opened

But that eyebrow, which had opened up in an earlier round reopened during the fifth and Pastrano's blood red badge of courage called for a decision from referee Hart.

After a long inspection he awarded the decision to London of Britain.

London, the boy who claims he dislikes the rumble had reversed the disputed verdict over Pastrano, awarded in the same ring on points last February. —France-Press and U.P.I.

Half-Hour Club

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Off On A Mission



Peter May, captain of the MCC touring team, waving goodbye from the boat train taking him and his colleagues to Southampton on the start of their journey to Australia.

The Duke of Norfolk, President of the Club, saw them off on SS Iberia on September 22. The voyage will take three weeks. —London Express Photo.

YANKEES 6-5 FAVOURITES TO WIN WORLD SERIES

Braves All Out For Record Second Successive Victory

Milwaukee, Sept. 30.

The Milwaukee Braves will be trying to do what no baseball team has done for the last 26 years: beat the New York Yankees twice running in the world series competition.

Indian Shuttler Avenges Thomas Cup Defeat

Bombay, Sept. 30.

Nandu Batra, India's international, avenged his recent Thomas Cup defeat, suffered at the hands of the all-Malayan champion, Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand when he beat Wattanasin in two straight games to win the men's singles title of the Cricket Club of India's open badminton championships here today. The score was 15/3, 16/7.

The Indian player who played an inspired game, scored an after ace with uncanny ease and outwitted his opponent with clever drops and brilliant tosses which the Thai player misjudged time and again. —France-Press.

Drawn Match

London, Sept. 30.

Brentford drew with Hull City 1-1 in division three of the English football league tonight—the only league match scheduled for this evening. —Reuter.

M.C.C. TO PLAY TWO MATCHES IN CEYLON

On board SS Iberia, Sept. 30.

Colin Cowdrey will captain the MCC side in their one-day match against an all Ceylon team in Colombo on Sunday.

Peter May, the tour captain, will lead the team for the game against the President's XI on the same ground on Monday.

Teams were announced today as follows:

Against All-Ceylon: M.C. Cowdrey (Captain), P. E. Richardson, C. A. Milton, T. W. Graveney, R. Subba

Row, T. E. Bailey, T. G. Evans, F. H. Tyson, J. G. Lakor, J. B. Statham, P. J. Loader.

Against the President's XI: P. B. H. May (Captain), Cowdrey, Richardson, Milton, Graveney, Subba Row, R. Swetnam, C. A. R. Lock, Tyson, F. S. Trueman, Loader.

One Game At Least

All the touring players, except injured Willie Watson, will have at least one game in Ceylon.

Watson, who has strained a knee muscle, will remain on board when his team mates fly from Bombay to Colombo on Saturday. The team will rejoin the ship in Colombo, immediately after their second match. The Iberia is due to reach Fremantle, Australia, on Oct. 13. Though Watson is progressing, arrangements have been made as a precaution to see him when the ship calls at Aden. —China Mail Special.

Fifteen Nations In Pentathlon World Championships

London, Sept. 30.

Fifteen nations represented by 42 contestants will take part in the modern pentathlon world championships from October 7 at Aldershot.

The 15 nations are: Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Brazil, the United States, France, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Switzerland, the Soviet Union and Britain.

The competitors will be housed at Sandhurst—the British military academy.

The swimming and fencing events will be held at the British Army's school of physical training. Cross country running will be staged at Sandhurst and the horsemanship events near Aldershot.

Holders

The Soviet Union holds the world championship, having claimed the first three individual placings last year at Stockholm. Britain will field the best team ever to be selected, General Sir Brian Horrocks, President of the British Modern Pentathlon Association, said today during a press conference here.

The world championships last took place in Britain in 1948 when the Swedes won the individual title, winning three of the five events. —France-Press.

CHINESE WORLD RECORD

Paris, Sept. 30.

China's light-heavy champion weight-lifter Chao Ching-chai broke the world record in the clean and jerk event today with 176.5 kilograms. —Radio Peking reported.

Chao Ching-chai, a 22-year-old Tientsin student, improved the previous record of 176 kilograms held by U.S. weight-lifter Jim George since the 1955 Olympic Games.

Chao is the third Chinese athlete to break a world record this month. He set this new world record at an exhibition competition in Peking, the radio added. —France-Press.

INTERNATIONAL LAWN BOWLS SEMI-FINALS

The following draw has been announced by the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association for the semi-finals of the international lawn bowls competition which will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 5: China v. Scotland.

England v. Hongkong. Winning sides are responsible for sending a copy of the scorecard, signed by both skippers, to the Honorary Secretary at the Colonial Secretariat.

The final will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 11.

AFGHAN SOCCER XI IN PEKING

Paris, Sept. 30.

The football team of the Ministry of Education of Afghanistan, led by Abdul Shakoor Wali, arrived in Peking by train today after visiting Uranchin, Lanchow and Sian, Radio Peking reported.

The Afghan team will play a match with the Peking football team on October 4. —France-Press.

Teams For Sadick Shield Bowls Match

The following teams have been selected to represent Hongkong and Kowloon in the Sadick Shield match which will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, October 4, 1958, starting at 3 p.m.

HONGKONG

Mrs A. Pilkington (PRC), Mrs S. Mullin (TC), Mrs M. Everthorpe (TC), Mrs H. Kwong (CCC) (skip), Mrs W. Coleman (TC), Mrs B. Lowe (PRC), Mrs L. Hong Choy (CCC), Mrs E. McLeod (TC) (skip), Mrs I. Dally (TC), Mrs K. Pope (PRC), Mrs L. Souza (CCC) (skip), Mrs I. Silva (CCC), Mrs J. McCaffrey (TC), Mrs L. Marvin (PRC), Mrs M. Hetherington (HKFC) (skip), Mrs S. Ragi (CCC), Mrs K. Motesillo (PRC), Mrs C. McLennan (TC), Mrs S. Walker (HKFC) (skip).

KOWLOON

Mrs B. White (KCC), Mrs M. White (KCC), Mrs J. Steven (USRC), Mrs D. Baker (KCC) (skip), Mrs C. Coles (KCC), Mrs J. Korman (KCC), Mrs J. Rozario (KCC) (skip), Mrs E. Fulham (KCC), Mrs M. Abdon (KCC), Mrs J. Banks (KCC), Mrs J. Banks (KCC), Mrs D. Hart Baker (KCC), Mrs E. Skotch (KCC), Mrs F. Casillio (KCC), Mrs J. Bounastell (KCC) (skip), Mrs L. Souza (KCC), Mrs M. Brown (KCC), Mrs J. Noble (USRC), Mrs A. Rozario (KCC) (skip).

Captains

The captain of the Hongkong team is Mrs I. Souza (CCC) and the captain of the Kowloon team is Mrs J. Banks (KCC).

Results will be decided by lot. The winning team will be presented with spoons by Mrs C. H. Sadick, Honorary Treasurer. The Sadick Shield will be presented to the captain of the winning team at the Annual Ball.

Copies of score-cards, signed by both sides, are to be sent by the captain of the winning team to the Honorary Secretary at the Colonial Secretariat.

Terry Downes Wins Vacant British Title

London, Sept. 30.

Terry Downes, London-born former marino in the United States forces, won the vacant British middleweight boxing title at Harringay arena here tonight.

His 15-round championship fight against Phil Edwards, of Wales, was stopped by the referee in the 15th round. Downes has been professional for only 18 months. He and Edwards are both aged 22. —Reuter.

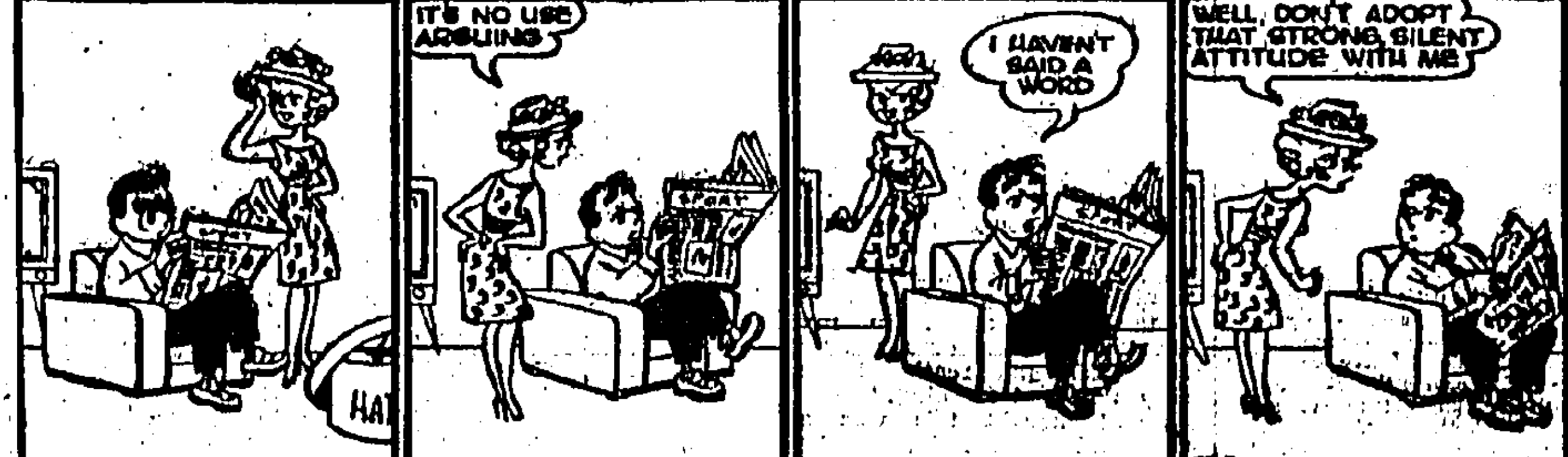
Sports Diary

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11.00 Tournaments: Ladies' Doubles Open, Mixed Doubles Open, Men's Doubles Open, Men's Singles Open, Ladies' Doubles Open, Ladies' Singles Open, Inter-district Cup.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY





ABOVE: Racing cars are Stirling Moss's work. Racing cars are Stirling Moss's play. His wife Katie gave him a miniature race track, complete, with electrically operated model cars, for his 29th birthday.

Now racing which occupies so much of their time outside their home occupies almost as much inside it. Stirling and Katie spend hours racing. The result of this race round the track banked at the corners with books on motor-racing is a win for Katie. Stirling's car left the track.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



The Inter-club rugby league matches commenced last Saturday with a programme of three matches. Photo shows one of the games — that between Club "A" (in striped shirts) and Police — in progress. Club's Stevens and Police's Roberts are seen racing vainly for the ball which goes over the dead-ball line. Club "A" won the match by 16-0.—China Mail Photo.



The Hongkong Cricket Club "Optimists" and "Scorpions" held their final practice last Saturday in preparation for the local cricket league season which starts this week-end. Photo shows Scorpions' opening batsman Dean Barrett watching anxiously as W. V. Fowler fielding at point drops a catch. Others in the photo are (from left to right) D. Perry, G. T. Rowe, P. Mann, T. Scruby (wicketkeeper), G. Pritchard, P. D. Boughan, and L. Kilbee. The umpire is C. Ship.—China Mail Photo.



The Society for Relief of Disabled Children benefited by about 100,000 as a result of the charity basketball match staged at the Southern Playground last Friday by the film stars of Motion Picture and General Investment Enterprises Co. Ltd. and ball jockeys.

Above is a group photo of all those who took part in the match.

On left, the Hon. M. W. Turner is seen presenting a banner to Mrs. Jeanette Liu Tsui during the third interval of the match.—China Mail Photos.



Mr Donald Campbell's speedboat, Bluebird in which he hopes to break his own water speed record of 230.07 mph, is shown here leaving Epsom, Surrey by road for Coniston Water, in the Lake District.

Bluebird has been slightly modified and Mr Campbell is still waiting for favourable weather hopes to reach 250 mph in her.—China Press Photo.



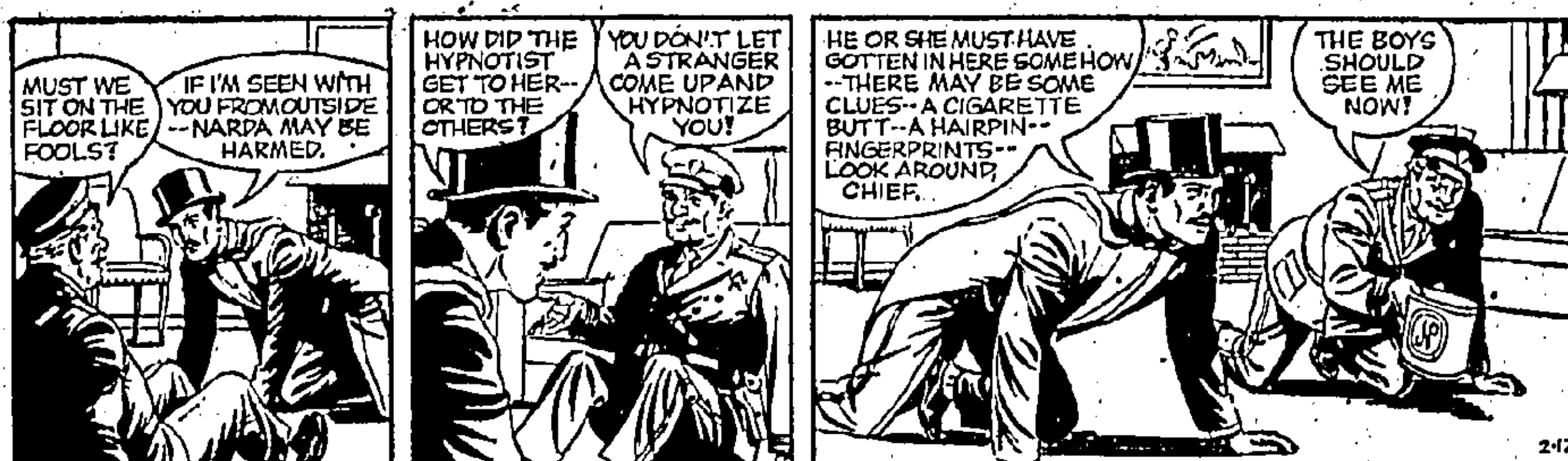
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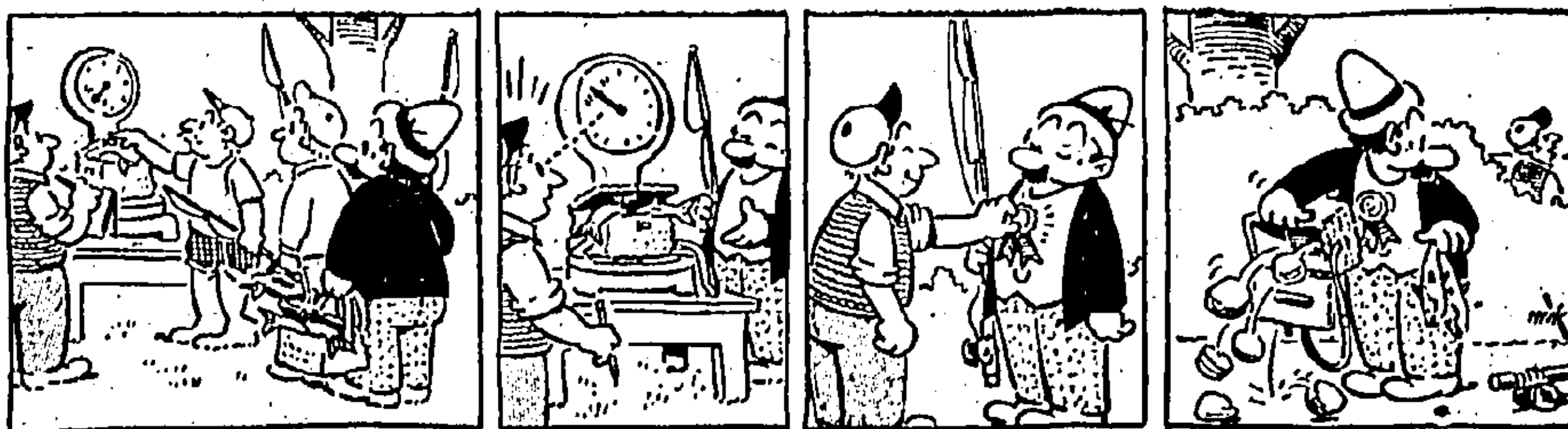
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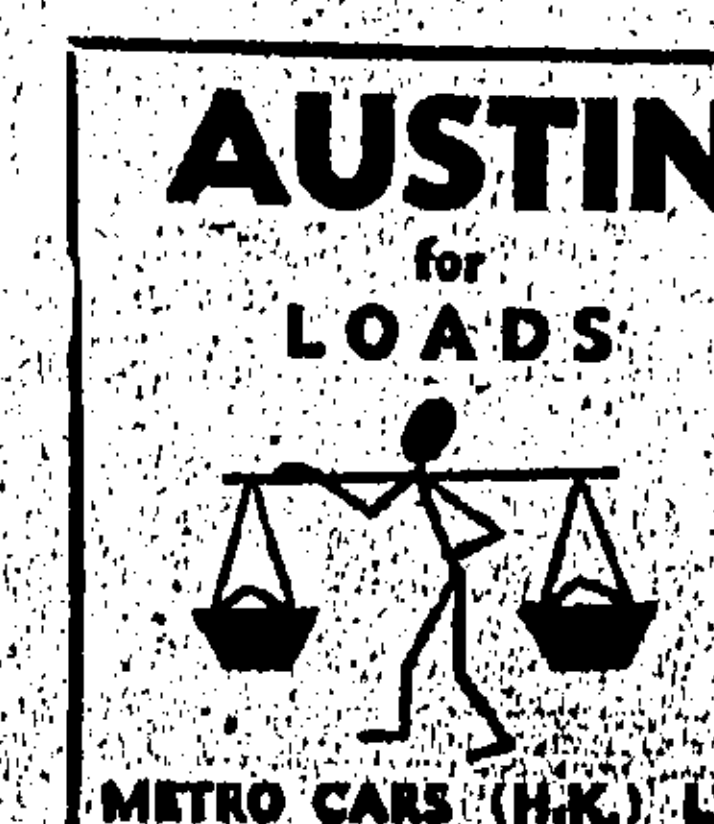
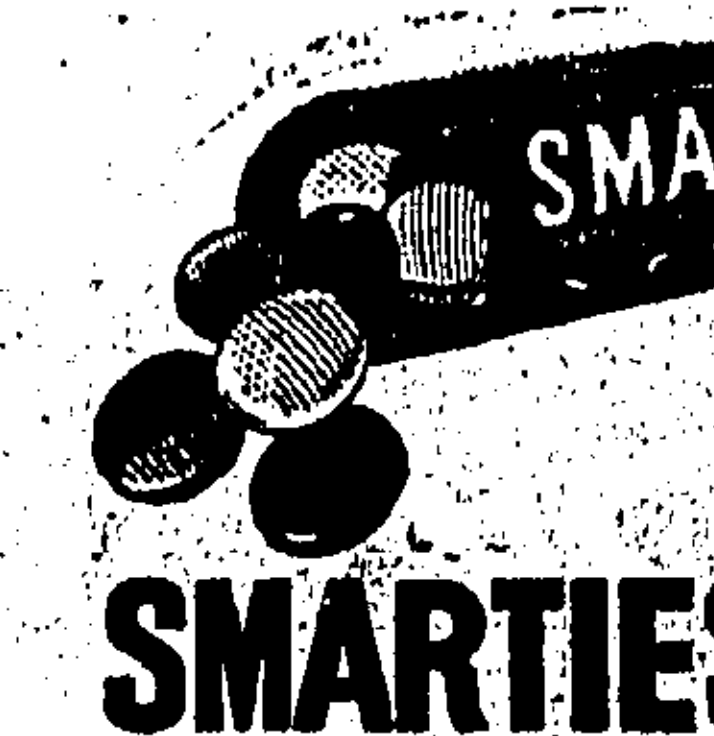
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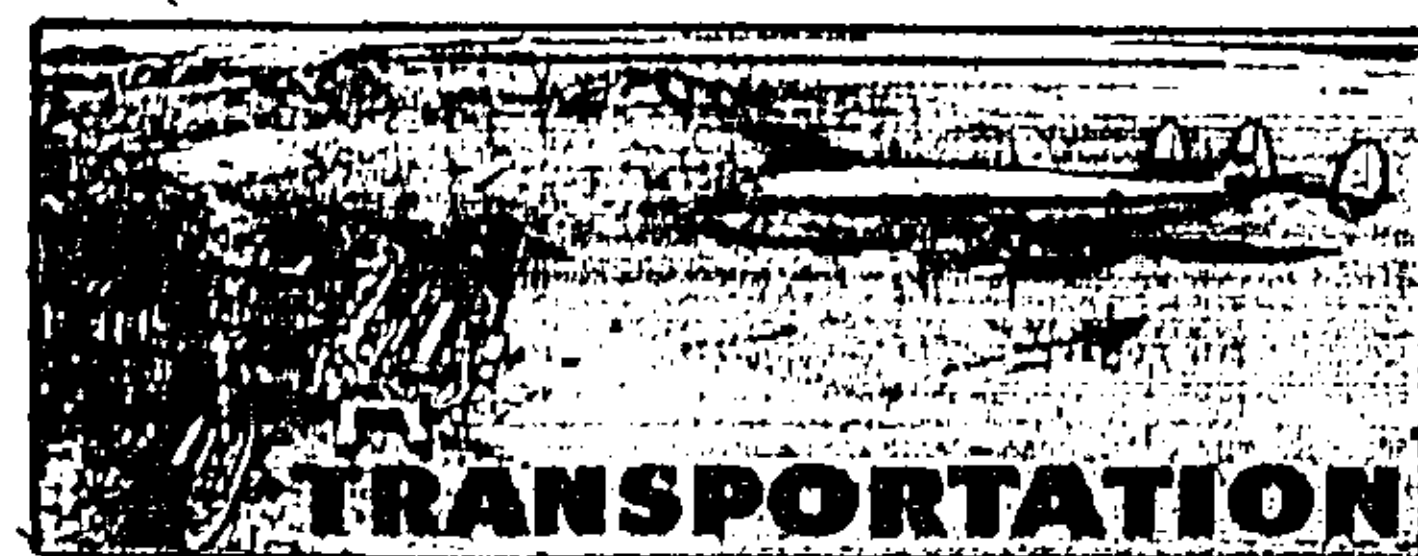
By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins





OCEAN TOURIST TRAVEL FROM LOS ANGELES TO OCEANIA IS EXPANDING

Los Angeles.
THE Matson Navigation Company has just completed an ultra modern cargo passenger terminus in the Port of Los Angeles.

The terminal covers a 48-acre site, including 20 acres for parking 4,000 private automobiles. The latter area is available for open storage between arrivals and departures of passenger ships and is illuminated for night operations. (Matson) freighters do a giant volume of cargo trade with the Hawaiian Islands, Hongkong, Australia, and Japan. A helicopter landing field is located within the facility's confines for passengers who arrive or depart from nearby airports. The terminal itself measures 1,200 feet long by 200 feet wide, clear span, and incorporates many special features for the expeditious handling of passengers and cargo. A train of 100 rail cars, powered by electric locomotives, connects with an overhead bridge which, in turn, connects with the transit shed's second floor. This enables passengers and their vehicles to reach the second floor loading ramp without encountering the hazard of crossing the heavily travelled truck and railroad traffic area.

After crossing this bridge, passengers are on the upper level concourse which extends along the waterfront of the building. This gives them direct



This waiting room at Matson's Terminal in Los Angeles Harbour will comfortably accommodate 100 people. Adjacent balcony leads directly to "A" deck of luxury liners Mariposa and Monterey bound for New Zealand and Australia.

NORWAY EXPANDS HYDRO-FOIL BOATS SHIPBUILDING

NORWAY'S shipbuilding industry, which for many years played only a minor role as a supplier of tonnage to the Norwegian merchant fleet, has undergone rapid expansion and modernization. Norwegian yards now hold a larger proportion of Norwegian new building orders than those of any other country.

The industry's position will be further strengthened when various expansion schemes now in hand are completed, bringing production capacity to about 600,000 deadweight tons annually from about 400,000 at present.

The pace of recent development is illustrated by the sharp climb in annual production totals. In 1957, which was the pre-war record year for the industry, output reached only 50,000 gross tons. This figure was not exceeded until 1958, when production amounted to some 60,000 gross tons. Since then, production has been climbing steadily, and last year it passed the 20,000 gross ton mark. For comparison, imports of new tonnage last year amounted to 72,000 gross tons.

A big new building dock at the Stord Verft, Stord, western Norway can take new buildings of up to 65,000 deadweight tons, and has been designed so that it can be expanded—at relatively low cost—to accommodate ships of up to 120,000 deadweight tons, if necessary. Its first product will be a 35,000 deadweight ton tanker, first in a series of three ordered from Stord by Norwegian owners. The keel of this vessel was laid on August 18.

The rolling of the boat is thus reduced, and this prevents sea-sickness.

Pagnutti said this type of boat would be ideal for coastal shipping services in Malaya. — U.P.I.

JAPANESE TO SUPPLY ISRAEL

Jerusalem, Sept. 30.
ISRAEL has placed a \$10,000,000 contract with a Japanese firm for the supply of dockyard equipment. The Treasury announced here today.

The Japanese firm, which will retain one-third partnership in the project, has granted Israel long-term credit facilities. It was also agreed that French shipbuilding experts should have an interest in the enterprise, although the extent of the additional French investment had not been decided. — France-Press.

THE HEALTHY STATE OF UK ECONOMY

London, Sept. 30.
Britain's political and economic life during the past three months has been issuing certificates of health in all directions.

Controls have been kept away from the abolition of rationing, the reduction of purchase deposits, and the latest agreement from Montreal which is bringing near the point where sterling convertibility will be with us.

All these events have gone within exactly 12 months of the suspension of the bank rate at seven per cent, showing complete recuperation from shocks which beset the country.

What is more, these have happened with a speed and ease from Government or private enterprise sources have not at a breath-taking rate.

The concessions granted in Montreal by Sir David Eccles reflect the progress of sterling. A few years ago this step would have seemed much North American machinery to Britain, but now it is because it was better to do this than to have the New there is confidence in British complete with the world, both for the price, and that the imports will not create a balance of payments crisis.

In that respect the movement was a part of the back for British manufacturers, also did away with a system which allowed imported goods from Germany while debarring them from North America, although a market is easily as strong as before.

The relaxation of hire-purchase controls added point to the recent efforts to attract foreign and other durable goods.

Admittedly, the Government has denied that announcement was in consequence of the measures taken by banks (and it matters whether the hen or the egg is first), but it is not to be denied that the agreement with Germany and business activity must be speeded up quickly.

Speculation is made on the removal of ceilings of investments by public institutions. This may be more the list of consideration as the Chancellor returns to Canada, but it will depend on the turn-over of sales which advantage will be of such measures—if and when they come.

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The chill which the far west are embracing the warning signs for the future, the success of steel production, the overall strength of sterling, and the slight rise in the temperature of unemployment, which has refused to drop during the recent summer.

While the door is proud of their work, the patient's recovery, they are wise in persisting with their toning-up exercises. — China Mail Special.

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Sept. 30.
The stock market today overcame some early profit-taking to close firm. Well-earned, accurate support from investment buying and closed higher.

Industrial issues were strong. Speculators were in the market for Ford Motors in expectation of tomorrow's dividend announcement. Engineering, tobacco and breweries were also in good demand.

REACTED
Dollar stocks reacted to the overnight slump on Wall Street. Gold stocks were higher as were copper and other base metal shares.

After an initial hesitancy oil issues moved up led by Ultramar and Canadian Eagle. Greek and Japanese issues advanced in the foreign bond section.—U.P.I.

LUMBER PRICES DIP

Portland, Sept. 30.
Green fir lumber prices have dipped another \$2 per thousand board feet on some key items at mills in western Oregon and Washington.

Wholesalers report they are paying about \$65.00 per thousand for better white fir in two-by-fours in carload lots, compared with \$67.00 a week ago and the high of \$71.00 in early September. However, the price is still above the market low of \$55.00 last winter.

Most fir belt lumber wholesalers attribute the price decline to too many transit cars still moving unsold on the rails. Transit operators buy carloads of lumber at mill then offer the lumber to Eastern dealers while the lumber is in shipment.—China Mail Special.

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BURST OF ACTIVITY ON WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 30.
September closed on the New York Stock Exchange on a burst of activity with industrial shares at an all-time record high and railroads at their best level in more than a year.

Tickers ran late shortly after the opening and again at closing time. In that last grasp the rally met some selling, notably New York Central which lost a point at its low. Strength in Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk & Western, however, sustained the average.

September was the most active for that month since 1929, the total sales so far this year all but set a new high since 1933, being exceeded only by 1955. The volume would have crossed the 1955 obstacle

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Whitcomb 5.90 5.85 400 @ 5.90
DOCKS, ETC.
Fosdyke 43
HK Hotel 20.90 21.30
HK Land 30 1/2 31
Realty 1.32 1.37 1/2 8000 @ 1.35

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NINE YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

CROWN COUNSEL'S VIEW OF VERDICT

Murder Or Acquittal

Crown Counsel, Mr D. F. O. Mayne said today there could be no verdict of manslaughter in the trial of a harbour pilot charged with murder. It was a case where the proper verdict should be either guilty of murder or acquitted.

The appeal by the pilot against his conviction for murder entered its third day this morning before the Full Court. Replying to submissions put forward by the Hon. Mr. Justice A.D. Scholes, representing the pilot, Cheung Yue-wing, 52, Mr Mayne said he agreed it was for the trial Judge to state the law to the jury on corroboration.

Discretion

In some cases, he went on, it might be desirable for the Judge to point out pieces of evidence which in law may amount to corroboration, but he stressed that this was within the Judge's discretion.

"I cannot find a case where a conviction was upset on the ground that failure to exercise discretion amounted to a misdirection," said Mr Mayne. After quoting from legal authorities in support of his submission, Mr Mayne went on to say that if there was anything which might be construed as a misdirection in the present case, it was in favour of the appellant. He added: "There was certainly nothing prejudicial to him."

Crown Counsel said there were aspects of the evidence which could have amounted to corroboration in his submission.

Adequately Put
If the engineer of the launch on which the incident took place was not, in law, an accomplice, said Mr Mayne, then his evidence could corroborate the evidence of the others that there had been attack by

Hawker Sentenced For Wanchai Rooftop Killing

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, sentenced Lau Chak, 32-year-old unlicensed hawker, to nine years' imprisonment with hard labour this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter at the Criminal Sessions.

Lau put forward the plea at the resumed hearing of his trial for murder today, which was accepted by the Crown.

He maintained he was not guilty of the murder of Tang Fong-hon on the rooftop of Nos. 13-17 Wanchai Road on June 22.

Upon suggestion from His Lordship, the jury of six men and one woman unanimously returned a formal verdict of guilty of manslaughter.

Annoyed

Evidence before the court was that Lau annoyed the deceased by shining a torch at him when the dead man was watching a mahjong game which was in progress on the roof of No. 17. Following a quarrel, it was alleged that Lau stabbed Tang to death, but all witnesses said they did not see the stabbing.

In mitigation, Mr T. Shurlock, for Lau, submitted that in the present case there were a number of extenuating circumstances. Defence Counsel said that the fight which ended in Tang's death was instigated by himself.

After referring to the evidence that deceased had used abusive language to accused first, and had moved forward and held a stool as if threatening accused, Mr Shurlock submitted that Tang had an opportunity to break off the fight.

Aged Mother

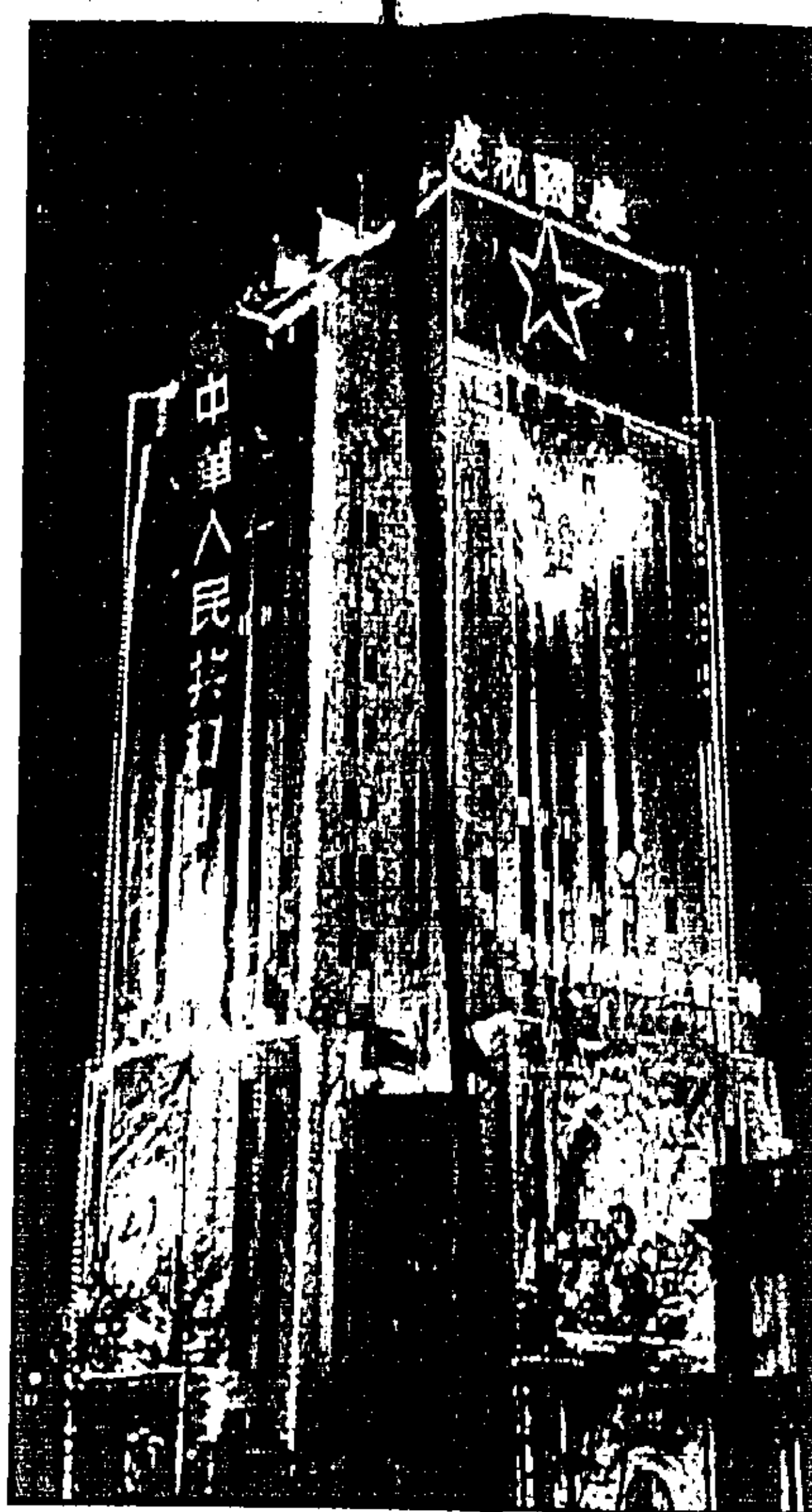
Defence Counsel asked the Court to take a lenient view of the case, adding that his client had an aged mother to support.

Passing sentence, Mr Justice Scholes remarked that there was no doubt that deceased had instigated the quarrel.

"Nevertheless, accused's act of unlawfully killing the man is a result of the quarrel is an extremely serious crime," His Lordship added.

Mr Simon L. Crown Counsel, earlier told the Court that accused had only a very trivial conviction in respect of his cooked-food stall.

Mr Li and Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, proceeded, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell. Mr Shurlock appeared for Lau on the instruction of Mr J. L. Lynn, of P. L. Lam and Co.



The China Bank building last night. — China Mail Photo.

HK Chinese Celebrate Communist National Day

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Many Chinese residents in Hongkong today celebrated the ninth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese People's Republic.

Hongkong Police and Auxiliaries were alerted to stand-by in case of disturbances and this morning Police-manned helicopters hovered over the Colony on patrol duty.

Patrols of Auxiliaries and Regular Police were seen in many parts of the Colony, some armed with Green Beret guns and side-arms. On Hongkong Island the Auxiliaries seemed to outnumber the regulars. There were also a number of mobile patrols in Land Rovers and lorries.

'Big Leap' Motif
A number of buildings in Hongkong and Kowloon were decorated for the occasion. The motif of this year's posters was "The Big Leap Forward"—most clearly exemplified by the mottled horses on the Bank of China building. Another is the industrial achievement in the first year of the second five-year plan.

Again this year, as in previous years, a giant banner in red and white stretched down 16 storeys of the China Bank building proclaiming: "Ten thousand years to the Chinese People's Republic". In addition to the facades—in red and gold—constructed around a number of city buildings, many rooftops sported fluttering coloured banners.

Dressed Overall
As the above photograph shows the China Bank building was "dressed overall" in a blaze of light last night. From the Peak last night it appeared that a number of buildings in the city and Wanchai were partly illuminated or carried slogans in illuminated characters.

Today Communist newspapers sold with each issue a tabloid size five-star Red flag. In previous years Nationalist newspapers sold smaller sized Nationalist flags on the Double Tenth celebration. This morning meetings were held at the Kam Ling Restaurant to celebrate the occasion. Forty-two schools are taking part in today's celebrations. The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and the Hongkong Chinese Reform Association are also holding celebrations. Tonight dinners are being held at the Ying King Restaurant by the Communist

Press and various worker groups.

David Chipp, Reuters correspondent in London writes: Mao Tse-tung, who on October 1, 1949, announced the inauguration of the Chinese People's Republic, will today review a parade in Peking marking the end of a year which, in spite of troubles among some minority race groups, the Communists must consider the most successful since they came to power.

According to Peking's figures tremendous progress has been made in industrial and agricultural production, during this first year of the second Five Year Plan.

The grain harvest, on which the whole economy depends, they claim, will be almost double that of last year. Steel output will be more than doubled as the Chinese strive to "catch up with or overtake Britain" in industrial production. Industrial and

agriculture targets are constantly being revised upwards.

Young Boy Injured

A 12-year-old boy, Lee Lan-yang of 143 Hsuen Street, was knocked down and injured by a private van in Sai Yee Street at its junction with Mong Ke Road shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday. He was admitted to Kwloon Hospital.

Earlier this morning, a 24-year-old man, George Li, of 722 Shing Street, fourth floor, was injured when the private van was driving through the junction of Prince Edward Road near its junction with La Salle Road. Mr Li is receiving treatment at Kwloon Hospital.

US Journalist In HK After China Visit

An American journalist, identified only as "Mr J. Strohm," crossed over the Shumchun-Hongkong border into the Colony yesterday afternoon.

Apart from confirming his arrival, U.S. Consular and Hongkong Government sources were vague about his identity.

He is reported to be on the staff of "The Country Gentleman," an American agricultural magazine, and is said to have entered China by way of Europe.

A Government spokesman said: "An American identified as Mr Strohm—we do not know his initials—arrived at Lowu yesterday afternoon. He held a valid American passport."

Miraculous Escape

(Continued from Page 1)

It is understood that no one is missing from the building itself, but there is a possibility that a pedestrian or pedestrians may have been walking underneath the verandahs at the collapse.

For this reason the firemen will have to dig their way through all of the debris until pavement-level is reached. This is expected to take some time.

The Chief Officer of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, Mr V. J. Gorman, who was at the scene of the collapse shortly after it occurred, said this morning that when the rubble is cleared away, "We may find nothing at all but on the other hand..."

Accounted For

Checking on the residents of the block is made very difficult, Mr Gorman said, because a number of the people wander away to friends or relatives homes, and take some time to trace. Up till quite a late hour this morning it was believed that one old lady was missing, but after checking she was later accounted for.

Mr Gorman added: "If there is anybody under that pile of debris, there is not the slightest hope of their being alive." The work of the firemen is being hampered to some extent by a lot of iron-work and neon signs among the wreckage, and also by passing trams.

The tenement block is situated near the junction of Johnston Road and Hennessy Road, and is exactly opposite the Wallace Harper garage.

From the Files

25 years AGO

PAYING a price which works out at 75 cents a square foot, the Humphreys Estate and Finance Co. Ltd. yesterday bought a large tract of land at Kowloon for building development. The site is rectangular with an area of 217,000 square feet, adjoining Argyle Street, opposite Kowloon Hospital. The purchasers paid \$102,750. They are required by special conditions of sale to erect only detached or semi-detached buildings of European type of a reliable value of not less than \$22,000.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith arrived in Wyndham at 5.15 p.m. local time breaking the England-Australia air record, previously held by C.W.A. Scott by approximately 40 hours. The plane used for the trip was a new all-British Percival Gull fitted with special petrol tanks which gave it a cruising radius of 1,800 miles.

Unofficial Members and a distinctly sympathetic Government attitude to their request were the principal features in the Leg Co yesterday when members debated the Colony budget for 1959. During the course of the debate an official spokesman gave an undertaking that if any profit were made on the City Hall and the Government's new development scheme, it would be spent in ameliorating the slum conditions of the city.

In the course of his speech, Sir Henry Pollock said: "The Unofficials are glad to note that by friendly agreement with the War Office, a reduction has been obtained in regard to certain items chargeable to military contribution. Their congratulations on this point are, however, somewhat tempered by the reflection that such military contribution in the year 1910 amounted to less than \$1,400,000, and that the Unofficial Members unanimously advocated by motion in this Council, which was defeated by the Official vote, in the year 1911 that the military contribution should be limited to a fixed annual sum of \$1,000,000, whereas in the present year it is estimated that the contribution will amount to more than \$5,000,000. The principle of paying increased military contribution because we have to raise additional revenue for necessary public works extraordinary is so obviously unsound that I do not think that any member of this Council will be found to support it. The full absurdity of the position is brought out by the fact that military contribution is now four times what it was in 1910."

Criticising Government delay in starting site formation work for the new British School, Sir Henry Pollock spoke of the need to "remove as speedily as possible the disgrace of British children in this Colony continuing for one moment longer than was necessary to be taught in the higgledy-piggledy and far too small concrete of buildings which form the present school."

"It is satisfactory to note," said Sir Henry, "that the Government is seriously considering the erection of a new Post Office at Kowloon Point, and we hope that its erection will not remain merely a pious hope for many years to come as has happened in the case of the new gaol, the new Government Civil Hospital, the new Central British School and other projects which have hung fire for so long in the past after having been approved of in principle."

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Another photograph of this morning's collapse in Wanchai. Firemen here were seen desperately raking through rubble following reports that a woman was missing. It was later announced, however, that there were no casualties. — China Mail Photo.